

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 1, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SEPTEMBER 10, 1949

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BEISEKER NEWS

BEISEKER.—Miss Clara Borchardt is home convalescing after an appendectomy.

Florence Hagel, who is attending Garbutt's Business College in Calgary, was home for the Labor Day week-end. Florence says she is enjoying her course.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schultz and family are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Schultz Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Hogg are visiting their relations and friends in town.

Mrs. Green of Calgary spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ky Killen.

Vera Schmalz, who had her tonsils removed last week in Calgary, had to return to the hospital Monday evening due to complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmalz have been visiting the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fischer in Edmonton. While there Mr. Schmalz was taken to hospital. He is reported to be doing well now. His sons Felix, Carl and Leo accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Hogg to Edmonton to visit him during the week-end.

Miss Grace Schmalz has returned home after spending a few weeks working in Calgary.

ROCKYFORD NEWS

ROCKYFORD.—Misses Norma and Adele Katterhagen and Miss Margaret Villieux are spending the long week-end at home.

Miss Caroline Katterhagen is spending a few days at her home.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hofer died Saturday morning in the General hospital.

Charles and Joyce Wise spent last week-end at Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine from Blaines Studio, Calgary, were in Rockyford Aug. 31, taking portrait pictures.

Miss Marion Schafer dislocated her hip, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roppel are home again after a delightful holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Halpin from Macleod are visiting with the Velker family. Mr. Halpin was the bank manager before Mr. Cunliffe.

Miss Betty Wilson of Calgary is holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson.

School opened Sept. 1 with approximately 25 youngsters starting this term.

Sponsor Family Prayer Crusade

BEISEKER.—The Catholics of Western Canada and Alaska are being led by Rev. Fr. Peyton in a rally to foster the daily recitation of "The Rosary" in their homes.

The object of this daily family prayer is to ask Almighty God's help and assistance during these days of world-wide trouble and unrest. The slogan of the campaign is "The family that prays together, stays together."

The campaign began on Sunday, Sept. 4 and will close on Oct. 16.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt of Crossfield announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Lois, to Kenneth Earl, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross of White Salmon, Washington. The wedding to take place at 2:30 p.m. September 24th at Central United Church, Calgary.



—Central Press Canadian
Held on a public mischief charge
in connection with the disappearance
of Mrs. Emma Pohl is William
Stuart, 30 (above). His mother,
Mrs. John Stuart of Galt, Ont., was
first thought missing until she
cabled her family from London,
Eng., is returning to Canada as soon
as passage is arranged. "I can't
believe my son would get into
trouble of that sort," she said, on
hearing of his arrest.

Police Search for Body of Missing Kitchener, Ont., Woman

A posse of 50 men have been unsuccessfully searching for the body of Mrs. Emma Pohl of Kitchener, Ont., shown with her children, Beverley, 13, and Dennis, nine. She has been missing from her home since Sept. 13 and announcement came from Deputy Chief John Patrick of Kitchener that "We are looking for a body, not a living woman."

Seek Action Have Highway 9 Rebuilt To Beiseker This Fall

BEISEKER.—A meeting of interested parties from Acme, Beiseker and Irricana was held in the Beiseker and District Memorial hall on Monday, Aug. 29, to see if some action could be taken toward having highway No. 9 rebuilt as far as Beiseker this fall. Present plans are for the rebuilding to stop at the correction line south of Irricana.

It had been learned that Mr. Coleman, who had been working on highway No. 21, would be finished this week and it was hoped that we could persuade the government to rebuild this section of No. 9. It was decided at the meeting to send a delegation to interview Mr. A. Frame, highway commissioner.

When we telephoned Mr. Frame on Tuesday morning it was learned that Mr. Coleman had already been assigned to another job and the delegation did not go to Edmonton.

Mr. Frame assured us that work would continue on highway No. 9 next spring and suggested that if it was an open fall there might be some more work done this year.

A Long Established Business

ROCKYFORD.—In this changing world it is worth noting that York's Cafe here has been in almost continuous operation since it began in 1930. From two years it was operated in a location across the street from the present site.

Mrs. York carried on after her first husband died in 1933. In December of last year Mr. Morrison died and she is again left alone to carry on. It is a institution well known by local residents and the travelling public as a "good place to eat."

John E. Percival Dies at Edmonton

John Francis Percival, 56, died at Edmonton Saturday. At the time of his death he was deputy provincial treasurer, a position he had held for the last 16 years.

Mr. Percival was born in Brandon, Man., Sept. 17, 1892. He entered the service of Imperial Bank of Canada at Brandon about 1908, and was attached to the Calgary branch of that bank from about 1911 to 1915. During the First World War he was a pilot in the Canadian Air Force. On his discharge from the services he was attached to the Fernie branch of the bank, where he married Florence Mabel Whitney. Later he was manager of the bank's branches at Crossfield and Athabasca, leaving the service of the bank in 1930 at Athabasca to enter the service of the Alberta Government, assuming position of Superintendent of Co-operative Societies. Four years later he was appointed deputy provincial treasurer, which position he held until his death. He was associated actively or in an advisory capacity with numerous government boards and commissions. Besides his position as deputy provincial treasurer, he was a member of the board of governors of the University of Alberta; member of the Alberta Liquor Commission; member of Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; and member of Christ Church, Anglican, Edmonton.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Thomas, of Red Deer, and John Francis at home; one daughter, Mrs. J. Sisson of Springfield, Mass.

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Hubert Rood, owner of an Iowa City cafe, is being kept busy opening eggs for his customers these days. Of the 75 eggs used by Rood in the cafe the other day, 72 had double

Stampede Director Is Patron

ROCKYFORD.—Dick Cosgrave, well-known farmer and rancher of the Rosebud district, and director of the Calgary Stampede, is a patron of the Rockyford Meat Market Cold Storage plant.

The plant also serves residents of Baintree, Nightingale, Tudor, Rockyford and other Rosebud farmers. There are 120 private lockers, and 30 bulk storage bins, each capable of holding 200 pounds of meat. Newest types of freezing units keep temperatures below zero with the help of wall insulation 18 inches thick.

Crossfield Students To Attend Red Deer School

CROSSFIELD.—Several of the Crossfield and district girls and boys are going to school at Red Deer this year. Among them we notice the following: Shirley English, Claire Clayholt, Joyce Robertson, Doreen Laut, Carol Salisbury, Leona Salisbury, Ian Watt, Corriene Williamson, Allen Stone, Mervin McArthur, Margorie Sullivan, Betty Wiggs, Gladys Scholefield, Phyllis Scholefield and Stewart Lunan.

Baseball Dance

BEISEKER.—The boys of the baseball club held a dance on Monday evening, Sept. 5. It was not too well attended which was too bad because a lot of people missed good music and an opportunity to show the boys that they were behind them 100 per cent.

The committee wishes to thank those who helped at the dance, and the ladies who supplied the lunch.

CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD.—Mrs. Anne Neff of Calgary spent the long week-end at her home in Crossfield.

Mrs. Clarence Marston of Calgary is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffen of Champion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowat on Sunday.

Mrs. Lilley and granddaughter Beverley Cairns returned to Montreal on Tuesday after spending the summer with Mrs. Lilley's daughter, Mrs. Vic Law.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Baker will be glad to know that she is feeling much better and is able to be up and around.

Hank McDonald is recuperating after his recent illness.

Bill Hehr was seriously burnt in a gasoline explosion the other day and is now a patient in the General hospital.

Jackie and Raymond Mieland returned to Vancouver on Tuesday where they will continue their schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick May have moved to Madden to Len Beddoes farm.

BORN:

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walroth, Aug. 21, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Poynter, Aug. 29, twin boys.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke (nee Vivian Murdoch) of Winnipeg, Aug. 18, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and Joyce spent the week-end at Red Deer and Sylvan Lake visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mumby entertained the teaching staff and Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw at tea on Tuesday.

Mr. Lyons of Lulu Island is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ken Borbridge.

Miss Helen Hurt recently graduated at the nursing class at the Holy Cross hospital and now awaits the results of the examinations to qualify as R.N.

Donkey Baseball

ACME.—The Acme Elks challenged Beiseker Lions to a bout with the donkeys on Monday evening. A large crowd watched the thrills and spills with "side-busting" enjoyment.

Frank Selzer, Darce Olsen and Adam Velker competed for Beiseker in the game of musical chairs. Frank was the winner. I guess his donkey didn't have as many ideas as the others. Or was he a better ranger?

In the polo game four Schmalz manned the Lions donkeys: Baltzar, George, Carl E. and Raymond, George scoring the single point for Beiseker. The final tally was 3-1 for Acme.

The main event of baseball was composed of a large list of contestants: Tom Murray, Baltzar Schmalz, Ray Schmalz, George and Carl E. Schmalz, Adam Velker, Felix Silbernagel, Jack Bunch, Fred Meidenger, Jerry Schissel, Louie Schmalz, Darce Olsen, Carl Lohke and Tony Schmalz, all played on the Lions winning team.

The donkeys in the field weren't for going anywhere and the base running ones were either not for having any of it or preferred third base to first.

To finish it off Adam Velker competed with Reg Bates in the donkey milking contest. I'm not sure who won but win or lose, some of Adams' nether parts took an awful beating.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Publisher, L. H. Jenkins, Editor
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Pray Together - Stay Together

On Sunday, the Archbishops and Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in western Canada and Alaska announced the beginning of the Family Rosary Crusade.

Largest ever attempted, the six-weeks' campaign has as its purpose restoration of family prayer.

Rev. Father Patrick Peyton, the director, began the movement in 1942 by a letter to a bishop. Three years later a coast-to-coast radio broadcast went on the air. Since that time, Family Theatre, which exhorts followers of all religions to prayer, has become a popular radio feature and a number of successful diocesan crusades completed.

First crusade was in London, Ont., resulting in 90,000 pledges to say a daily Rosary. Others which followed were equally satisfactory. When the present crusade is completed, the first in the U.S.A. will start in Scranton, Penn.

The appeal comes when the issue has been joined in what may be the significant struggle of our generation: the Church versus Communism. The Catholic Church has always emphasized the value of family life. If Communism has not been openly hostile it has been inimicable to the family unit, and the Church has opposed it on this ground as well as because of its progressive tendency to become anti-clerical.

In our democratic way of life, while the family is the smallest social unit, it is the most important. Destroy the family and civilization as we know it will disappear.

Our hearts and our most cherished memories are tied to the family. Need of the day is not less, but more, family life.

In stressing the importance of family life and the efficacy of prayer—neatly combining both in the slogan "The family which prays together, stays together"—the Crusade appeals to principles which are basic in all religions. While Catholics are asked to pledge themselves to say the Rosary, traditional Catholic family prayer, non-Catholics are urged to adopt whatever family prayer is deemed suitable.

Prayer is the soul's medicine.

Many of us only pray when we need help and then sometimes do not recognize the nature nor source of that help. Like the little boy falling off the roof who first frantically prayed for aid, then said: "Never mind, I'm caught on a nail."

In Lord Tennyson's immortal lines: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Not only for ourselves sometimes but for others, as a story reprinted from Coronet, appearing elsewhere on this page, so aptly illustrates. Only those who never tried it know not the power of prayer.

From the family a nation derives its power and its glory; from prayer, the individual his solace and his strength.

LET US SOBERLY CONSIDER
AFTER THE SHOUTING STOPS

The Atlantic Treaty, allying 12 countries in defence of the west, is now formally a reality.

Not for a moment is anyone going to minimize the importance of this historic pact. Yet it seems to us that, in some quarters its significance tends to get out of perspective: as if it were a substitute for the United Nations or a further step to world unity.

Like all alliances it is directed AGAINST something as well as standing FOR something. While officially it must be denied that the union for defence is directed against Russia, Stalin must at least be credited with an assist. If no danger existed from the spread of Communism it is doubtful if such a treaty could have been negotiated, even if thought of.

World history is full of treaties, alliances, and friendship and common-defence pacts. At one time during the power of Napoleon, practically the rest of the world was allied against him. Enemies in one war often became friends for the next when a powerful enemy arose to threaten the security of both.

Indeed, England's avowed policy for generations was balance of power in Europe: to form alliances which would offset any concord of powers against her or to prevent the emergence of one overwhelming power on the continent.

The Atlantic Treaty not only accords with the tradition of history but illustrates the practicability of inevitability. To us in the west, it is reassuring, gives teeth to our ability to defend our rights, and more particularly it underlines the complete desertion from the isolationist policy of the United States.

Long prior to World War II, it was apparent that world co-operation without the United States participation was an impossibility. In that sense, the Atlantic Treaty is a long step in the direction of world solidarity.

But the point still has to be emphasized that to have world co-operation, union and peace, it must be in conjunction with Russia, not under some union which not only excludes her but quite openly is a warning to her to mind her "p's" and "q's".

The United Nations is still the doctor to whom we must look to restore the health of the world, and its deliberations are a fairly accurate fever chart.

Confidentially

Unlikely to Require
Cremation Over Again

By JAY LLOYD

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes once made a more apt reply than he realized.

A cub reporter (I plead not guilty) asked him:

"Who was the father of the British navy?"

"Good God!" exclaimed Sir Roger.

"That's the correct answer, sir," said the aide-de-camp as Keyes re-estimated his chance reply with a contemplative smile.

From a few of the British naval types I've known, I got the impression that, if Divinity did not inspire formation of the navy (with a bit of help from Lord Nelson,) he certainly took a benign interest in its welfare and exploits.

But that may be my Air Force prejudice. At least the Air Force could claim closer proximity to the celestial!!

* * *
BY APPOINTMENT

When Viscount Tweedsmuir died at Ottawa while still in office as Governor-General, his body was cremated by a Montreal firm.

Much to the surprise of Rideau Hall staff, a letter was afterwards received from this firm asking if it could now use, "By appointment to His Excellency the Governor-General."

Col. H. Willis O'Connor, permanent aide-de-camp, replied that as "by appointment" was given for service to His Excellency during his life time, and as it was unlikely that such service would ever be required again, Government House must reluctantly refuse.

* * *
IDENTITY CONFUSION

One of Col. O'Connor's duties was to attend funerals as representative of the Governor-General. It is doubtful if any man in Canada, outside of an undertaker, has been present at more interments.

Col. O'Connor had a namesake in Ottawa who predeceased him, and after the story of the death of this Col. Willis O'Connor was carried by Canadian Press, Government House for days was deluged by telegrams and letters of sympathy.

Willis was not aware of this until he was called into Lord Tweedsmuir's office.

"I want you to represent me at an important funeral of a man who apparently was highly respected and esteemed," said the Governor-General without a flicker of a smile.

"Whose is it?"

"Seemingly your own," Viscount Tweedsmuir said, showing him the sheaf of condolences.

"Who will represent the Governor-General?" Willis wanted to know.

"Do you think he merits it?"

At this point, Willis thought he had better "come alive." And, as usual, Col. Willis O'Connor represented His Excellency at the funeral of Col. Willis O'Connor.

Homesteads in North
May Be Opened

EDMONTON.—The provincial government is considering the possibility of opening up 80,000 acres of land for homesteading northwest of Spirit River in the Peace River area, Alberta Lands and Forest Minister Tanner said recently.

Mr. Tanner said a survey of the land probably will be made about the end of September. He said representations have been made to him asking that the land be opened up.

My Son . . .

By LAWRENCE L. NICHOLS
(Reprinted from Coronet)

Tomorrow, my son is being married to a girl he met just after he got back from the Pacific. She is a wonderful girl, and says she won't mind at all being a doctor's wife. To them, tomorrow will be a day of great happiness, and to me (as have all the momentous events in my son's life) it will mean going back many years, to those bewildering hours that will always return to the surface of my memory, reminding me that I almost lost him.

It was just after midnight, those many years ago, that the doctor brought me the news, I had been pacing for hours in the hushed hallways of the hospital. I shall never forget the shock that swept through me when the doctor finally emerged, pale and drawn, from the elevator. He didn't need to speak. I knew instantly that something unforeseen and terrible had happened.

He tried to break the news gently, but I was too stunned to hear half his words. My wife, Margaret, had died while giving birth to our first child—a baby we had planned for with all the love and devotion of a marriage that had brought us both deep happiness.

Just as the baby had been delivered, her heart had stopped beating. But the child had lived. A fine boy, perfect in every way. Those were the doctor's exact words . . .

I cannot remember too clearly what happened next. I know that I shouted at the doctor, and told him I never wanted to see the baby. I said he could send it to a home for adoption, or do whatever else they did with unwanted children. In my highly irrational state, I subconsciously blamed the baby for Margaret's death, and the act of disowning him seemed to me to be a kind of revenge.

The next thing I recall, I was wandering aimlessly through the deserted streets of the city, along the edge of the river. The doctor had given me a pill, and had told me to go home and get some sleep. But I could not go back to the apartment. It held too much of Margaret. She had a touch for homemaking. Things had not always been prosperous for us, but even when we had been forced to live in furnished rooms, she had made them bright and cheerful.

There was an icy wind blowing off the river, and I turned up my coat collar as I walked. My mind was blank. It seemed as though I was lost in a void, with my brain refusing to believe what it knew to be true.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning before I realized that I had wandered for miles. I found myself in a dimly lit neighborhood of grimy tenements and dingy shops. Suddenly I was so exhausted that I wanted to lie down in the deserted street and sleep.

Then I saw the church, a small brick building with a steep flight of steps going up from the sidewalk. I had never been particularly religious, but I was drawn to the church almost instinctively. In a kind of dream I climbed the steps.

It was not a church of my own faith, but I walked slowly down the shadowy aisle, tiptoeing so as not to dispel the silence, and slipped into a pew facing the altar. I had no thought of praying.

I had been sitting there for half an hour when the old woman appeared. I hadn't noticed her until suddenly she was there, kneeling in front of me. I am sure she did not see me in the shadows. The light from the candles illuminated

her face and hands, like a painting. Her face seemed almost young, although prematurely lined; but her folded hands were very old, and gnarled and twisted by heavy work. I assumed at once that she was a charwoman.

Then she spoke, in a rich Irish brogue. And in the strange stillness of the church, I could hear every word clearly.

"Here I am, Father," she said, and her voice held a warm intimacy which I had never associated with prayer. "You have guided me through my night's work, and I thank You. I cannot stay this morning. There was no one to help the boy with the steps. But he sends You his devotion. I know You are taking good care of Tim up there. Tell him we are happy. We think of him every day."

She paused. "And thank You, Father, for leaving the boy to comfort me." She bowed her head and whispered. "Amen."

It was the strangest prayer I had ever heard, and it took me a moment to realize that it was not a prayer at all. It was a conversation with God.

I watched the old woman struggle to her feet and make her way painfully down the aisle. Suddenly, it seemed urgent that I follow her. As I half-opened the door, she was moving slowly down the steps toward a man at the curb. He sat in a worn wheel chair, and it was clear at a glance that his affliction was no temporary illness. His limbs were wasted and misshapen under his thin coat. I knew instinctively that he had been chained to that chair for years, probably since childhood.

As the old woman laid her hands on the back of the chair, I heard her say: "I spoke for both of us, son. And a little extra for myself, this morning."

I could not move until mother and son had been swallowed in the shadows of the deserted street. Then I turned back to the church. A strange exhilaration flooded through me as I turned my eyes to the spot where the woman had been kneeling. A gust of wind slipped past me, and the guttering candles seemed to blaze up for an instant with an unearthly glory.

My breath caught, and tears at last came into my eyes. Then I turned quickly and ran down the steps of the church. My heart was racing, and my feet seemed to carry me effortlessly, guiding me through the maze of streets, back toward the hospital and my son.

Poultrymen
Ask Amendment

EDMONTON.—Amendment to provincial legislation governing marketing boards will be sought in a brief now in preparation by a three-man committee representing the Alberta poultry industry, it was learned.

Committee members said they would seek government permission to set up a board which would permit them to establish their own floor prices and negotiate export contracts. They will also approach other provinces to see their cooperation in the matter so that a federal marketing act may be established.

Members of the committee are K. V. Kepler of Strome, Eric Triska, Edmonton, and Jack Rhodes, Brant.

They said Alberta poultry men are seeking marketing methods as an alternative to the Canadian egg contract with the United Kingdom. They said marketing would safeguard farmers against loss in case the contract is not renewed.

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Export Of Oil To U.S. Likely

EDMONTON.—Acting Premier N. E. Tanner indicated that a petroleum exchange agreement may soon be signed with the United States allowing Alberta to export oil to that country.

Under the agreement, the U.S. would buy oil at the lakehead. Eastern U.S. producers in turn would sell oil to Eastern Canada.

Speaking to members of the Edmonton Kiwanis Club, Mr. Tanner said such an agreement would only be possible after completion of a proposed pipeline from Regina to the Great Lakes.

Mr. Tanner said that if such a policy were not agreed to by the

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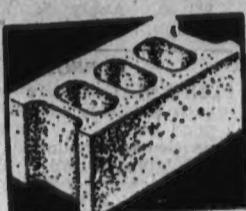
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U.S., Alberta oil could only be shipped to Eastern Canada at a greater cost. "We don't feel this will be necessary," he said. "We think the United States will cooperate."

He said certain U.S. interests oppose the U.S. importing oil from Canada and have accused Canada of trying to invade the American market. An agreement along the lines he outlined would do away with any such accusations, Mr. Tanner stated.

Mr. Tanner stated that if the search for oil in Alberta is successful, there should be a proven reserve of 5,000,000,000 barrels found in the next five or six years. This would provide a possible daily production of about 500,000 barrels, 100,000 more than Canada's daily requirements.

The province's present proven reserve is about 1,000,000,000 barrels, and although daily production could be about 80,000 barrels, he said, proration regulations keeping output down to 60,000 barrels.

On the province's natural gas industry, Mr. Tanner said the provincial government has adopted a strong policy of "Albertans first."

"We are determined to protect the citizens of Alberta and see their needs are taken care of, he said.

He said if and when the government is satisfied that Alberta's present and future needs are assured, then export will be considered. Even then, Canadians will have priority.

A recent survey conducted by Gulf Oil Co., set known gas reserves to 2,000,000,000,000 cubic feet, Mr. Tanner said.

The petroleum conservation board is determining, with the help of the best technical information, whether or not natural gas at Leduc and Pincher Creek, is needed to maintain pressure for oil production.

"If the conservation board decides the gas is needed for this purpose then it will be used for this purpose," said Mr. Tanner.

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At present, natural gas from the wells in both areas is being "flared" or burned.

The resources minister said it "nonsense" to attempt piping natural gas to every hamlet and home in Alberta. He said this is economically impossible. He added however, that if natural gas were to be exported, many of the hamlets would be able to get gas they would not otherwise receive.

Mr. Tanner pointed out that Alberta also has more coal reserves than all the rest of Canada. He referred to the tar sand deposits in northern Alberta and explained that production is going ahead.

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Published every week for the town and district of Beiseker by Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

KILLAM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woolley have vacated the Fee house and are now occupying Mr. M. Dunham's house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Miss Lorraine Raw has taken over the duties of stenographer in the office of the Killam School Division.

Jimmie Creighton was home from Edmonton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandervoort and daughters spent last week at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Chevraux and Stanley visited Camrose on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yusep and son Jimmie returned from their holidays. Mr. Yusep is again teaching school at Central High and is driving the school bus from here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Shoupe return-

ed from a three-month holiday in eastern Canada and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherwood Jr. and Dougie and Hughie spent Friday in Edmonton.

Joan Wilson who is attending McTavish Business College in Edmonton was home for the weekend.

Martha Slavik is attending St. Mary's High in Edmonton.

Leo and Bob Slavik are in Cranbrook, B.C., assisting on the arena being erected there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love and boys, of Lloydminster, spent the weekend with Mrs. R. Love and kiddies.

Dr. A. Y. Jackson, painter member of the famous Group of Seven, is again travelling to the Canadian north in search of painting scenery material.

mer, was a Pole. His real name was Kopernigk.

Who Pays for Advertising?

NOT THE NEWSPAPER reader, because he saves both time and money by shopping the wide selection of honest values offered through the advertising columns.

NOT THE ADVERTISER, because advertising always returns a profit when it is used correctly and consistently.

Every line of advertising in our paper is paid for by the **FELLOW WHO DOESN'T ADVERTISE!** The business which the non-advertiser loses pays the cost of advertising, and **ALSO** returns a nice profit to the fellow who **DOES ADVERTISE!**

The merchant who does not advertise **IS THE MAN WHO PAYS** for advertising. He pays for it in the volume of business he loses—in the number of customers who buy elsewhere.

Good advertising does not cost. **GOOD ADVERTISING PAYS!** It brings back the original investment and profit dollars, too. Almost every store wants more business than it is getting. Hoping for more business is not as effective as inviting more business.

Advertising **SAVES** Money

Every once in a while somebody comes into our office and starts a discussion about the **COST** of advertising . . . not only in our paper but in newspapers generally . . . but, honestly, in our humble opinion advertising, particularly **WEEKLY** newspaper advertising, used intelligently and frequently, doesn't cost money at all.

Rather it helps move merchandise faster, permits distribution economies, provides for mass production and mass sales and ultimately lower prices, with savings both for the consumers, sellers, distributors, wholesalers and manufacturers.

Take for example the classic case of the nationally-advertised light bulb. It costs only one-fourth as much now as it did for an inferior one in 1923. Again, in 1929 the average radio set cost \$135 and only a few thousand people were proud owners. Now an average set sells for about \$50.00 with ownership in the millions, and so it goes. Mass production, spurred on by judicial advertising, has brought prices down.

THE BEISEKER TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huyghe Surprised On Anniversary

KILLAM — Approximately 100 friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huyghe on Sunday, August 21st, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The popular couple was presented with a purse of silver, presented by Mr. Art Falls on behalf of all present.

Present also was Rev. Egedahl who united Mr. and Mrs. Huyghe in marriage 25 years ago.

There was plenty to eat and all had a very good time.

Letter to the Editor

11902 85 St.
Edmonton.
Mr. T. W. Pue,
10815 Whyte Ave.,

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly change my address to the St. Albert Gazette from 11717 93 St. to 11902 85 St., also accept my thanks for the pleasure your interesting little paper has given since its entry in the family of Community Publications just about one year ago.

Perhaps I should not say little, so rapid has been its growth in both quality and quantity as the rank among the best of the weekly newspapers in Alberta.

I am sure you will enjoy the near at hand convention at Jasper. Doubtless you could give valuable advice to those people like yourself pioneering in publishing community papers.

With best wishes for your further success and thanking you.

Very sincerely,
MRS. M. CULLOCH.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR TRADE for weaner pigs. Overshot hay stacker and sweep, in good condition, ready for work. B. Krupa, half mile south of Stanger store. PS-10

FOR SALE — Coffield Gasoline Washer, A1 shape, \$150.00. A. Froebel, Sangudo. PS-10

FOR SALE — Set good breeching harness. May be seen at R. Weidel's, Sangudo. PS-10
FOR SALE — 7 ft. Massey-Harris binder on rubber. H. Johansen, Cherhill. PS-10

FOR SALE — Quarter section land seven miles from Sangudo, Cosmo district, 15 acres broken, 120 acres more easily cleared and broken, \$800.00, good granary. Black gelding, 12 years, broke for road riding, threshing, etc., \$40. Half-ton International truck, overload spring, 35,000 miles. Joe Horvath, Jr., Sangudo. PS-10

FOR SALE — One Edmonton Iron Works resaw, with thin gauge saw, like new, priced to sell. 8 h.p. stationary engine, \$20. Allan Stad, Greencourt. PS-10

FOR SALE — 1934 Ford sedan, guaranteed 1947 motor, new transmission, fair tires, reasonably priced. Tommy Gorman, Sangudo. PS-10

FOR SALE — 20" Howard, semi-pipeless furnace, used two months. S. E. Hodges, Sangudo. PS-10

FOR SALE — 8 ft. John Deere binder, good condition. John Kamenar, Sangudo. PS-10

FOR QUICK SALE — 1937 Hudson Terraplane. A. Fossum, 5 miles north, 2 miles east and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north Glenavis. PS-10

FOR SALE — 8 ft. McCormick Deering binder, good shape, new set canvasses, \$125. Frank Horvath, Cosmo. PS-10

HELP WANTED — Good Cafe for rent, fully equipped. Apply O. J. Larsen, Amisk Hotel, Amisk, Alta. PS-17

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

HOMES and BUILDINGS

FOR SALE — Small home, 12x16, to be moved. Located in town of Opal. Contact Mrs. A. Betts, 12209 125 street, Edmonton. CS-3-10-17

FOR SALE — Five-room, modern home, suite in basement, sewer, electricity, water; 20-minute drive to Edmonton centre on paved highway. Also player piano. Good condition. Box 64, Morinville. PS-10-17-23

FOR SALE — Six-roomed house in Daysland. Five acres of land. Car Shed 14x24. One Granary 16x16. Chicken House. One Chicken Coop 10x14. One Barn and Lean-to 30x30. Apply Sven Longhe, Strome. CA-20-27-S-3-10.

FOR SALE OR SWAP — Nice corner lot with small house for sale or swap located in the oil town of Opal. Contact Mrs. Betts, 12209 125 St., Edmonton. CS-3-10-17

FOR SALE — Four-room house and lot in Hardisty. Wood and coal shed. One other building. Paved wire fenced. Phone Killam (43) clerk number 4. PA-31 S-7

FARM LANDS

FARM FOR SALE — A quarter-section farm on highway, 1½ miles from Radway. 145 acres under cultivation, fair buildings, two good wells. Cash preferred, but terms can be arranged. For further particulars apply to N. Kunnas, Real Estate and Insurance, Radway, Alta. CS-3

FOR SALE — ½ section N.W. section 1, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; ½ N.E. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian; ½ S.W. section 2, township 51, range 23, 4th meridian. Good building, good soft water supply, 1½ miles to school and station, 19 miles from Edmonton. 125 acres cultivated, 40 acres cleared, 12 acres in alfalfa, 50 acres Red Top hay. Apply E. Hidebrand, Looma, Alta. CT-F

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — Good Hereford Bull, 2 years old. Quiet. Apply to W. Fabrick, Lishburn, Alta. PS-10.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Pre-war baby carriage, perfect condition, grey wicker, sturdily constructed (use as crib up to three years) reversible body, rubber tires, \$20. Apply Mrs. J. W. Howard, Amisk. XPA-27 S-3-10-17

FOR SALE — Accoustone Hearing Aid. Good condition, with set of new batteries, \$28.00. Miss Agar, 9649-106th St., Edmonton. Phone 28344.

FOR SALE — Two good milk cows with calves born Aug. 7 and June 15; new Winchester 22 repeater; kitchen cabinet, white enamel, \$10.00; Lister 2 horse-power engine, perfect condition, \$40.00; twin cylinder ½ Maytag motor, A1 condition, \$25.00; Craftmaster table saw, 8-inch, like new, \$40.00; varnished buffet, \$10.00; oil heater, like new, \$50.00. Apply M. E. Wright, Amisk. CS-3 S-10

PERSONAL

CONGENIAL sincere widow, 40, with a home, wishes to correspond with a sincere single gentleman around 40. Box 12, 10815 Whyte Ave. CS-3-10-17

FOUND

FOUND — Purse containing string of pearls; change purse; woman's raincoat. Owners may have same by identifying article and paying for this ad. Sereda Drug, 10440 Whyte Ave. CS-10

- WANTED -

ALL YOUR OLD SHOES to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE REPAIR, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C-Jy10-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — waitress for hotel. Accommodation provided. Good working conditions. Apply, Amisk Hotel Cafe, Amisk, Alta. CA-20-27-S-3-0.

Fashion Note: Sloping Shoulders

Women will have to get used to yet another change in their silhouette if they accept the latest London fashions. The new line shows a sloping shoulder usually achieved by means of a shoulder cape falling from a high built-up collar, somewhat similar to that worn by men about the turn of the 18th century. To balance this the waist is neat but not unduly small—gone are the restricting little corsets which the designers tentatively brought in a few seasons ago—skirts moderately full, and hips gracefully accented by means of large pockets. Some of the overcoats showed a kind of pyramid line from the sloping shoulder to width and fullness at the hem. Skirts are decidedly shorter—14 to 15 inches from the ground—for day, although for afternoon dresses another inch may be added. For the evening, skirt-lines show a marked change, with long overskirts and tight underskirts revealing the ankles. The double-tiered dress for afternoon wear promises to be popular—a model on those lines was recently worn by the Duchess of Kent and aroused considerable interest. Materials used in all the dress houses included, for the first time to any extent for some years, Irish tweeds as well as Scottish, and some heavy pile woolens which, in some shades of green, looked like moss.

B. of M. Inaugurates New Headquarters in Toronto

TORONTO.—Marking the end of one of the largest office-building projects in Toronto in recent years, Toronto press representatives preview the Bank of Montreal's newly-completed, 16-storey edifice in the heart of Toronto's financial district.

Canada's most up-to-date and best-equipped bank and office building, this new home for the B of M's Ontario headquarters and Toronto main office also has office space for tenants with staffs numbering more than a thousand. With its spacious lobbies, rest rooms, dining rooms and kitchens, its first-aid hospital and fire department and a host of other outstanding features, it is like a small, self-contained city.

The B of M's main Toronto office opens for business the day after Labor Day, in the impressive banking room on the building's ground floor. Various other bank departments, including its Ontario headquarters, have already moved into the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors, while a large securities department and its immense vaults will be on the sub-ground levels. The building's 12 upper floors comprise office space for tenants.

MAXIMUM SECURITY

Designed and constructed to provide maximum security, the super-vaults incorporate the most advanced protective features known, including drill and torch-resistant, laminated steel and copper linings—used for the first

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs all out: ugly bellows all up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses bellows all out. You're not alone. Millions of girls, women, men, who never could think they were, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, body-building tonic—Ostex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, free vitamins. By eating, eating more, you'll never appetite and digestion so good, give you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't let getting too fat stop when you've gained 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Come to us. We'll help you. We'll help you. Try famous Ostex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

WORLD BROADCAST



DR. FRANK N. D. BUCHMAN, founder of Moral Re-Armament, speaks to the world on the tenth anniversary of M.R.A. On the invitation of 65 members of the U.S. Senate and Congress 100 leaders of Government and Industry from 16 countries met in the Hollywood Bowl on the tenth anniversary of M.R.A. to plan for the Ideological preparedness of the democracies.

time in Canada—massive steel doors and automatic alarms. They are also under constant guard.

Other outstanding features included in the building's up-to-the-minute structural details are special air-conditioning units on each floor, a four-zone heating system which is regulated by automatic controls, and a series of large sculptures, in bold relief, placed over the entrances. Titled Canada's "most ambitious architectural sculpture effort" to date, they have already evoked much comment.

DELAYED BY WAR

Work on the project began in July, 1939, but was suspended later that year, due to the outbreak of World War II. Resumed in March, 1946, it was finally completed this month, after several delays caused by post-war shortages of labor and materials.

Canadian-designed and Canadian-built, this modern edifice of Queenstown limestone, steel and concrete was erected by Anglin Norcross (Ontario) Ltd.

Music and Drama In Historic Setting

The International Festival of Music and Drama in Edinburgh, now running its third season, will draw some 240,000 people to Scotland's historic capital city. This constitutes a record attendance, being 10 per cent greater than last year and 38 per cent bigger than during the first season. There will be two musical world premieres as well as two world drama premieres during the Festival. Musical works are a piano concerto by Ernest Bloch and a cello concerto by Martinu. Plays being given their first presentation are a modern comedy by the Eliot, and a drama by Peter Ustinov. The Bicentenary of Goethe's distinguished British poet T. S. Eliot has inspired what will be one of the Festival's highlights. The Russeldorf Theatre Company are presenting Faust in German.

The early Puritans celebrated Christmas about the middle of the 19th century.

The first Bible printed in America was printed in the Indian language.

Former Hardisty Man Has South Edmonton Fur Shop

C. G. Kendricks, who was born in Manitoulin, Ont., and raised in Hardisty, Alta., has now taken over the Alaska Fur Shop at 10526 Whyte Avenue, South Edmonton.

Mr. Kendricks, whose parents still live at Hardisty, was educated in Hardisty schools and learned the fur business at Winnipeg and Toronto. He was in business in West Edmonton before coming to Whyte Avenue.

A son, Roy, and daughter Kay will assist him in the new shop. Mr. Kendricks states that Hardisty and district residents coming to the city can easily "stop in" at the Alaska Fur Shop on their way in or out as the shop is right on the highway route in the South Edmonton business section.

GALAHAD NEWS

GALAHAD.—Rev. O. L. Traub of Igbedi, Nigeria, spoke in the United Missionary Church on Friday evening. During his talk he disclosed some of the missionary's problems. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Mildred Traub who gave two special numbers in song.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jackson are the proud parents of a son born August 31. Congratulations!

We join in extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Szwarc (nee Grace Byers) who were married in Toronto on August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor have as their guests Mr. Taylor's brother and wife.

Miss Anita Roth of Forestburg is at present assisting Mrs. Minett at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundberg were down last week-end having their belongings moved to Edmonton where Mr. Lundberg is employed. The new principal, Mr. Lencucha and family moved in Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Vincent recently returned home from a two months' holiday in Vancouver, Victoria and Kelowna, B.C., and a visit with her sister Helen in Saskatoon, Sask.

Wesley Holben visited recently at his parental home.

Charlene Erickson and Eve-

Says Tropical Trinidad More Indian Than India

By JACK BIRD

(Fourth in a series of five)

Trinidad is the most tropical place I have seen outside South America. Its great groves of bamboo have stalks as thick as a man's arm, and 60 to 70 feet long.

So many Hindus are on the island, all dressed in their native costumes, that Trinidad, more than anywhere else I have been, reminds me of the many pictures I have seen of India.

The women wear silver bangles on wrists and ankles, ornaments in the left nostril, and verticle white marks on the forehead. The cattle, too, are peculiar to India, for they have a sort of hump at the shoulders, and draw large-wheeled carts.

The grasshoppers in Trinidad are six inches long. I brought back the wing of one: bright red with a black border.

TRINIDAD TO AMAZON

The South American coast from Trinidad all the way down to the Amazon is, what I saw of it, flat, level jungle-clad country, and the sea, as far out as I could view it, and as far south as daylight lasted, is, in contrast to the deep blue of the Caribbean, a dull muddy color. Especially was it like this at the mouth of the Orinoco, which is a

lyn Hagen spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marins Fossen and children were recent visitors at Michichi with Mrs. Fossen's sister and family.

Wilfred Kroetsch is now employed as mechanic at the B-A service station.

The Galahad men's softball team took first money at the tournament at Castor, winning the final game 8-2 over Big Three.

Galahad Consolidated School opened Thursday morning, Sept. 1 at 9 a.m. with the following teachers in charge: Mr. Lencucha, Grades 10-11-12; Miss Inez Erickson, 7-8-9; Miss Kay Pescod, 5-6; Mrs. Helen Erickson, 3-4; Miss Marion Eby, 1-2.

We are hoping the new school bus system put in operation this term will prove satisfactory. Drivers in charge are Ralph Mcnew coat of paint.

We notice Cst. Hamish Laing busy with the paint brush at his parent's home while on holiday.

The Alberta Pool Elevator house has also undergone a new paint job, the Pool paint crew doing the work.

At present Shirley Holben and Rod De Man are busy insulating and other interior finishing.

Rodney De Man returned home from Edmonton last Friday evening where he had been employed by the RCAF.

Messrs. Clarence Meyer, H. Meyer and Einer Pederson and Shirley Holben have been recent Edmonton visitors.

APPOINT 10 TEACHERS

KILLAM — Ten appointments have been made to Killam School Division staff.

Since schools closed, 13 teachers have resigned and one requested a year's leave of absence.

Increases in pupils are expected to compel opening of new classrooms in one rural district and two towns. Unused school houses will probably be put back into service at Killam, Daysland and Merna.

Final decision on what schools will re-open will be made at the next session of the board, and teachers be assigned to schools.

delta of many islands. The enormous volume of water from this river sweeps miles out to sea in great streaky mud patches.

On the down trip we were just off the British Guiana coast when our pilot received word that an army plane had disappeared somewhere long here. So immediately we swung in just over the shore and began searching. We dropped to within 100 feet of the three tops, zigzagging, circling, and coursing up and down. We must have covered perhaps 500 miles this way until it began to grow dusk and we returned to our course.

TREE-TOP SEARCH

We were so close to the trees some times, during our search, that we could see the birds in them. And when we flew over they would all fly up in great fluttering clouds of white, black, or bright brilliant red, and some were a vivid blue with long, tapering tails.

During most of this part of the journey we seldom saw any actual shore, for the jungle grew not only to the water's edge, but right out into the sea itself so that it looked like a flooded area. We flew over scattered patches of swamp, with brown water and green scum, and short-length growth.

I saw several thatched habitations and dug-out canoes, but no human beings and no cultivated plots, just wild, primitive jungle, with no two trees quite the same height, but a great, dense, cluster of round-topped foliage of different shades. Probably I shall never again have such a good close air view of the jungle, as we searched for two hours, finding nothing of the lost plane, over the great green forests of British Guiana.

CROSS EQUATOR

It was 11:00 o'clock at night when we crossed the equator, which runs right through the mouth of the Amazon. The moon was bright and the river was a dull-silver color, while the islands and jungle were gray.

One may be 50 miles inside the mouth of the Amazon and not see either shore. And no wonder, for the mighty Amazon is almost 200 miles wide at the mouth; that is including the whole delta. The main body of the river, though, is 60 miles wide at this point.

(Continued next week)

"Assisted Suicide" Trial

EDMONTON.—Legal counsel and prosecutor have left Edmonton for Cambridge Bay prepared to conduct a strange trial into an "assisted suicide."

Assisted suicide is a custom of Eskimos and the federal government hopes to be able to persuade the Eskimo that the white man regards it as illegal.

Erkiyott, 20-year-old Eskimo, is accused of strangling his mother, Nakashook, 44. He was assisted by another Eskimo, Ishakak, who is jointly charged. Nakashook was known to be tubercular.

The RCMP heard about the incident in January but the investigating party had been stalled all summer by unfavorable landing conditions at Spence Bay, on Boothia peninsula, some 300 miles east of Cambridge Bay, where incident occurred.

T. D. McDonald, Ottawa barrister, will act as defence counsel; John Parker of Yellowknife will be crown prosecutor. Dr. J. H. MacDonald of Charles Camsell hospital, who acted as coroner for the inquest at Spence Bay, accompanied the party.

JACK MARR

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**The Stage Coach Returns to London**

A useful dollar-earner is the 150-year-old coach now trundling round London, England, every day with loads of American visitors, who find a novelty in seeing the old city in the old way. Run by the Stage Coach Company, it is driven by "Yorky" Wilson, former coachman to the Lord Mayor of London, who is accompanied by the red-coated guard who blows his long horn to give warning of approach in traffic. A round trip of the "sights", starting and finishing at the Milestone Hotel, Kensington, takes 1½ hours. The coach holds 12 people in comfort and offers an excellent vantage point for vision. This picture shows the stage coach passing the Victoria Memorial opposite Buckingham Palace, and watched by a young American officer and his wife who are on leave from Germany. (Picture circulated May 1949).

New Fields Lead Continent

Developments in the Alberta oil fields during the past two and a half years have been as important as any in recent years on the American Continent and will prove as far-reaching in economic effect as any previous single event in Canada's own history.

Within that period, two major fields—Leduc-Woodbend and Redwater—have overwhelmed the consumer needs of the Prairie Provinces, embracing Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, at around 65,000 barrels daily, even under severe voluntary rationing to meet refining capacity.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. (Imperial) will extend distribution to the large consumer market in Ontario and Quebec. Route is being surveyed for a 1,200 mile pipeline from the fields, via Regina, to a port on the Great Lakes, whence tankers will make

delivery at Imperial's 65,000-barrel refinery at Sarnia, Ontario. The line should be in operation as far as Regina in the latter part of 1950. Extension of the pipeline into United States may follow.

While estimates of potentials of these major fields under best producing practices can only be approximate under present restricted rates of production, it is a reasonable assumption that within the next few years, Canada's own oil supply could render her independent of imported product.

National consumption runs between 270,000 to 275,000 barrels of crude daily, largely imported from United States and Venezuela. At least half that amount could be domestically produced now if refining and marketing facilities were available and some estimates have run as high as 200,000 barrels daily, with but part of the new fields developed, and a vast area untouched.

Substitution of domestic supply for the foreign product, now one of the largest items of import, so far as monetary value is concerned, would have a most salutary effect upon the nation's economy by eliminating what has until now been a constantly increasing outgo of American dollars.

Monkey's Affairs Straightened Out

The story of a kidnapped unhappy monkey, a man arrested for theft, and a small circus minus one of its star attractions, came to a happy conclusion in Edmonton police court recently.

When Clifford Descheneaux appeared on a charge of stealing the monkey from the Golden Gate Shows in Edson, Donald Masson, crown prosecutor, asked that the charge be withdrawn. Mr. Masson said the costs of the action had been paid.

Background information revealed that the accused, an employee of the show for three years, had become very attached to the monkey, and on leaving the show Monday, just couldn't leave it behind. The impulsive action led to his arrest here Monday night.

The monkey, very upset by everything, caused a lot of trouble for attendants in the C.N.R. baggage rooms.

However, when the smoke cleared away Wednesday, the accused was free, he was reinstated in his job with his pet, and the circus owner, Archie Mitchell, once more was operating a contented family show.

Preparing Young Trees for Winter

If young trees, during their first summer in the orchard, have been maintained in a state of vigorous growth by means of thorough irrigation and cultivation, it is usually advisable to steady down their vigor somewhat in August and September. It will help to accomplish this result if hoeing around the trees is discontinued during the latter part of August, and at this time irrigation may also be lessened or may cease entirely, care being taken, however, to prevent the lighter soils from becoming really dry.

In this way the trees will have become matured for winter by late October or early November, and at that time a careful check should be made of soil moisture moisture conditions. If September and October have been dry, there is real danger of root injury to the trees if low winter temperatures occur before there has been sufficient snowfall to protect or to saturate the soil. Consequently, under such conditions, thorough irrigation should be applied early in November, immediately before the soil freezes, and there is, at this late date, no danger of unduly stimulating the trees.

If mice have been seen in the orchard during the preceding winter or summer, poison stations should be placed in position before the first snowfall of winter. Instructions for making these stations, and for preparing the bait for them, are given in government bulletins and in the Spray Calendar for British Columbia. To be most effective, the stations should be placed at every second tree. Guards of screen-wire, placed around the trunk to a height of at least a foot above ground and buried two inches under ground, are also quite effective in preventing mouse damage. They have the disadvantage of the initial cost and of requiring considerable attention throughout the season to ensure that they do not become displaced during summer cultivation and irrigation. The screens are also only partially effective against burrowing species of mice.

If summer cultivation around the young trees has been thor-

ough, there will be no trash near the trunks to harbor mice, but a check should be made to see that no such material has accumulated. A watch should also be kept for pocket gophers, and, if fresh mounds are seen, traps or poison should be used before winter sets in.

Scientific Co-operation for Western Europe

United Kingdom proposals for promoting scientific and technical cooperation in Western Europe have been unanimously adopted by the Working Party of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. They will be the basis of a five-point program of research collaboration submitted to the council of OEEC. Specific United Kingdom recommendations were for ways and means of retailing results of new research work to researchers in all participating countries and for cooperative research work when high cost and technical skill can be shared by more than one country.

Uncover 14th Century Murels

Some 14th century paintings discovered recently hidden under limewash and distemper at Longthorpe Tower near Peterborough in Northamptonshire, England, are considered by experts to be the most impressive example of medieval secular mural decoration in Britain. Longthorpe Tower was built in 1300, and the paintings are attributed to the first half of the 14th century.

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World in Review

London. — British diplomatic opinion believes Russia will not resort to force in its dispute with Yugoslavia, but that every pressure short of war will be employed.

New York. — Church membership in the U.S.A., according to the Christian Herald, gained 2,190,164 in the past year, bringing the total of religious bodies to 79,576,352.

Canberra, Australia. — Great Britain will confer with representatives of Australia and New Zealand in an attempt to build up a Pacific defence pact.

The Hague. — A conference between Dutch and Indonesian leaders which opened here is expected to result in a united states of Indonesia linked to Holland in a union similar to the British Commonwealth. To signalize opening of negotiations, the flag of independence was permitted by the Netherlands authorities to fly legally over Indonesia for the first time.

Washington. — Republican policy leaders are urging \$100,000,000 be included in arms appropriation for aid to China and Southeast Asia.

Honolulu. — Mediator is trying to re-start union-employer negotiations to halt Hawaii's four-month dock strike which has practically paralyzed island trade.

Frankfort, Germany. — Rightest parties will control the new West German government. Question now is how far to the right the Christian Democrats, largest single party, will have to go to establish an effective coalition.

London. — Britain is having its best tourist year; 560,000 visitors

1913 Oil Patent Still Valid

EDMONTON. — In a judgment handed down recently, Mr. Justice J. Boyd McBride ruled that a patent issued in 1913 still entitles the owner to oil and natural gas royalties today.

Mr. Justice McBride awarded the oil and gas royalties to Hugard Assets Ltd., on a total of 1,320 acres of land in the Athabasca area. Defendants were the provincial Attorney-General and the Minister of Lands and Mines.

He found that despite transfer of mineral resources from the Dominion government to the province in 1930, the original grant of the royalties still stood. He acknowledged obscurity of the wording of the patent, but stated this was insufficient to nullify it.

Fire-Starters

Federal statistics show that up to June this year, settlers started 11 per cent of forest fires in the preceding 12 months. Ontario blames 23 per cent of its forest fires on settlers, and four per cent on loggers. In Manitoba, a great many of the recent fires are believed to have been set by lightning strikes. Just the same, in the past year there has been evidence that quite a number were set off by settlers burning brush, and in one or two cases incendiary was suspected.

Far too much railing is done about the carelessness of the greenhorn tourist in the woods. In reality a higher tally should be laid at the door of those who live in the woods, or spend a good deal of their time there, such as prospectors, trappers and others who should know better.

are expected to spend \$220,000,000.

Turkey. — In spite of Russian protests, the party of American scientists is proceeding to climb Mount Ararat in search of Noah's Ark. Tass, Ararat Soviet news agency, at the same time revealed that Russian scientists digging close to Ararat discovered that stone-age men lived near the Biblical mountain long before the Ark landed after the flood. Ararat is in Turkey just across the Russian border.

London. — As U.S.A.-Canada Britain trade talks opened, Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill's right-hand man, warned that a split between U.S.A. and Britain right now might endanger future of the world.

Lausanne, Switzerland. — Israel and Arab states have agreed to cooperate in an economic survey of the Middle East designed to accelerate settlement of the refugee problem in Palestine.

Edinburgh. — The third festival of the arts opened with prospects of being most successful.

Atlantic City—Titantium, newest of the metals, is to be subject of a special symposium at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting here September 18. Lighter than steel, stronger than aluminum, as well as extremely resistant to corrosion, its future among the metals seems assured.

Ottawa — An expedition left Moosonee, on James Bay, to explore two Arctic islands lying off the coast of Baffin Island. As far as is known, they have never been visited by man before.

Rome—Soviet hold on Albania is reported in jeopardy. Only Russian extensive aid can keep the government of Premier Enver Hoxha in power as a satellite.

Turkey—Because of poor crops, Turkey is marketing fine gold abroad to buy Canadian wheat.

Stockholm — More homes and lower taxes have been promised by Sweden's socialist government to appease Employees' Associations who are protesting prolongation of pegged wages and prices. Pegging was designed to stimulate exports and curb inflation.

Melbourne, Australia — Australia is now making newsprint from hardwood for domestic consumption.

Lake Success — United Nations Scientific Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources has been told that fish farming is helping to solve the food shortage problem in Asia.

Hong Kong — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has returned from retirement to active participation in efforts to revive Chinese National Forces.

London — Britain's Socialist government has turned to a policy of retrenchment deemed necessary to preserve dollar credit. Strong opposition is expected from the Left.

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For Heaven's Sake Don't Try It Again

This letter, which first appeared anonymously in an Omaha paper and attracted wide attention, is revealed to be the work of Chester Beltz, 38, of Council Bluffs, Ia., who was fireman aboard a speeding Union Pacific train that came close to striking an automobile at a crossing.

"I don't know who you are, it's true, but I do know you were scared to death Sunday evening about 9 o'clock when you drove your car across the tracks directly in front of a speeding passenger train. It was so close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl

(your sweetheart, I presume) throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark horror. If I were that young girl, I'd pull away from you fast. You didn't show good sense, son. You probably say you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to protect. But not you."

"Wouldn't that have been a nice present to hand her mother — a broken and battered body? And how do you think that we in the cab of that engine would feel? We are human beings, too. We have young ones waiting home for us to return. We, too, could have been killed."

"You and your girl were one second from eternity Sunday, son."

"I hope you read this and know it means you, and that the girl will, too. Next time you go driving around, stop and look. We don't want to hit you, but we are helpless, as we cannot swerve away from our given rail."

"If I were you, son, and you, too, sis, I'd thank God for that split second He granted you on Sunday evening."

"I said a prayer for all when I realized you were going across. Perhaps that's what saved us all."

"Now think it over, both of you. And I'll bet you are both still shaking in your shoes. And please, for Heaven's sake, don't try it again."

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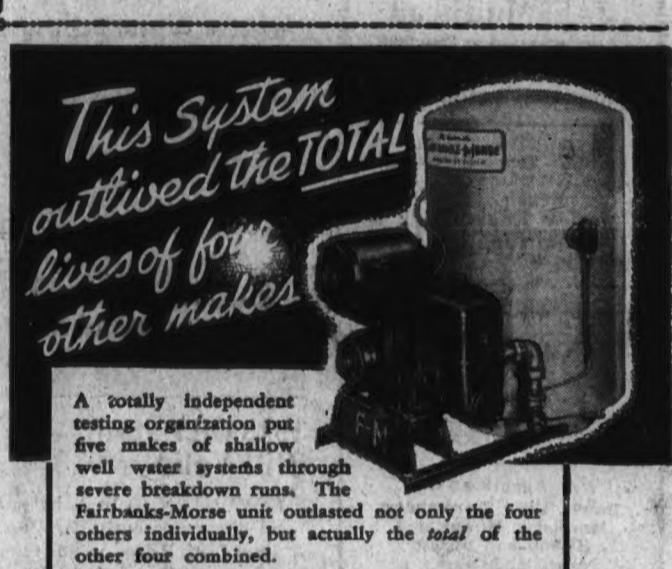
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